

VOL. XXXVI. No. 11,083.

A COUP DETAT IN INDIANA.

THE GREENBACK PARTY LOSES ITS BEST MAN.

MR. WOLCOTT, THE GREENBACK NOMINEE, WITH-
DRAWS—HE ADVISES EVERYBODY TO VOTE THE
REPUBLICAN TICKET—THE DEMOCRATIC DEMON-
STRATION IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The Greenback nominee for Governor in Indiana, Mr. Wolcott, has withdrawn in favor of the Republican candidate. He publishes a vigorous letter, in which he declares that the Democratic party has used the Greenback movement for its own purposes, keeping its own ranks solid, while seeking to effect a diversion of strength from the Republicans. Mr. Wolcott says that the Greenback movement has nothing to hope for from either of the great national parties; and as there are grave reasons why the Democracy should not be victorious in this campaign, he withdraws peremptorily, and advises his party to vote the Republican ticket. This is considered to give the Republicans 10,000 additional votes and assure a victory.

MR. WOLCOTT'S WITHDRAWAL.
HE IS INDUCED TO TAKE THIS COURSE BY THE
REPUBLICANS—HIS VIGOROUS AND TELLING
LETTER.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—While the Democrats were parading to-day, and rejoicing over a prospective victory as though it were already won, the Republicans accomplished a stroke of strategy that completely turns the tables and gives them the upper hand in the struggle. They persuaded Mr. Wolcott, the independent Greenback candidate for Governor, to withdraw his name from the canvass and to advise his followers to vote for the Republican nominee, Gen. Harrison. This disorganizes the Independent party at one stroke. Most of its leaders will not doubt be indignant at Mr. Wolcott's course; but there is not time before election for them to retrain their ranks and to choose a new chief. Their followers will be absorbed from further allegiance, and will be free to drop back into their old party relations. The substance of Mr. Wolcott's letter is as follows:

My most recent observations have confirmed me in the belief that the sacred cause of the people in the work of financial reform cannot at the coming State election be materially advanced. Party prejudices yet have more control over the people than their reason, quickened as their reason should be by their great sufferings. Very few men of any prominence in the Democratic party, and even among some of them have been and are in professed zeal for the greenback cause, have attached themselves to the Independent or Greenback party; but on the contrary they are among the most active workers in the Democratic organization. The Democratic party is as distinctly and as positively, in its national organization, hostile to the greenback cause as a permanent enemy, as to the National Republican organization. Neither is friendly, and people are without choice as between two great parties on the question. Friendliness to greenbacks by the National Democratic party is a false profession. Yet this false profession and strength of party prejudices are holding almost entire masses of those who in former times have voted the Democratic ticket still to that party. On the contrary, many men in this State who have heretofore been more or less prominent in the Republican party have most earnestly and zealously devoted themselves to the work of building up a new party of the people in the cause of financial reform, and with these large numbers of men of the Republican antecedents have joined the Independent organization, so that the Independent party as now constituted consists mostly of men who, aside from financial questions, have been and are Republicans.

Mr. Wolcott goes on at length to show that the Democrats have been using the Greenback movement to advance their own interests, and says:

But I am not willing to see the Republican party divide upon this issue while the Democratic party remains united upon the old issues. Censurable as in some respects the Republican party is, it is the party which preserved the unity of the nation, and it is the party which still has for its cardinal principle the enduring purpose of maintaining the perpetual union of the States. It cannot be forgotten that many of the leaders of the Democratic party at this time directing the movements of the party were willing during the late war to see the national existence lost, and many were active participants in the rebellion, and as indicated by some of them during the civil war, it may with truth be said that in the leadership of the Democratic party there are as many enemies to the Government as friends. The Southern States, which rebelled and invoked the bloody trial of armed conflict, are very largely Democratic. If the greenback cause can gain nothing, and if our efforts may have the effect of turning over our Government to the doubtful friendship of the Democratic party, many of whom have taken part in the crimes of unprovoked rebellion, reason and duty call upon the greenback man to prevent such a catastrophe.

Mr. Wolcott in strong language contrasts Mr. Harrison and Mr. Williams, greatly to the advantage of the former. Advising all Republicans to vote for the former, he withdraws peremptorily from the canvass. All doubts as to the election of Mr. Harrison are now removed from the minds of Republicans here. They are confident that Mr. Wolcott's declaration will be worth 10,000 votes to them. The Democratic wing of the Greenback faction will, of course, gravitate at once to Mr. Williams, but as the politicians of both parties have agreed during the past month in the estimate that about three-fifths of the Greenbackers are former Republicans, it is obvious that the net gain for Harrison will be considerable.

ANOTHER NOMINEE IN THE FIELD.
JUDGE HARRINGTON NOMINATED BY THE GREEN-
BACK CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—At 11 o'clock to-night the Independent State Central Committee nominated Judge Henry Harrington of Indianapolis for Governor in place of the Hon. Anson Wolcott declined. They passed resolutions denouncing Mr. Wolcott as a traitor to the Independent party and charging him with having been corrupted by Republican money. Judge Harrington has written a letter accepting the nomination.

THE BOYS WHO WORE THE BLUE.
YESTERDAY'S EFFECTIVE DEMONSTRATION—GOV.
PARKER MAKES THE PRINCIPAL SPEECH—THE
KAGLE AND THE COLORED SPEAKER.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—The big Democratic demonstration today was a success, so far as size was concerned; nearly 6,000 persons marched in the procession. It was composed, however, of very miscellaneous material. The affair was planned to effect the effect of the recent soldiers' reunion, by showing that a large proportion of the volunteers are now acting with the Democratic party. But the managers were afraid of a small attendance if they enticed only soldiers in the call. They therefore included citizens as well; so the invitation took in everybody. To secure a crowd, they purchased thousands of excursion tickets and sent them out for free distribution along the lines of the railroads centering here. Illinois was drawn upon for a large contingent to swell the

train, a train of 17 cars being chartered to bring anybody who was willing to come from Chicago. There were also small detachments from Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Louis, Springfield, Ill.; Louisville, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The two latter squads are strongly suspected by the Republicans of having been imported for the purpose of committing election frauds. The physiognomies of many of these delegates certainly warranted the suspicion. Of the fifty-odd ex-volunteer generals announced upon the bills as expected, only about half a dozen came. The only ones of national reputation observed in the procession were: Franz Sigel, McClelland, Lewis D. Campbell, John M. Palmer, and Farnsworth.

A military air was given to the parade, however, by a number of officers of lower grades in uniform, and a few old battle-flags borrowed from the collection in the State House. Gov. Hendricks, in a carriage, was in line and was abundantly applauded. An arch was erected across Washington-st., on which a live American eagle was secured. Around his perch was the inscription, "I am safe in the hands of the Democracy." The bird did not appear to agree with this sentiment, for no sooner had the head of the procession passed under the arch than he broke loose from his fastenings and flew away. He was soon recaptured, however, and returned to his fetters.

Having obtained by a free excursion and picnic the crowd they wanted, the Democratic managers entertained them at three stands in the State-house yard and from a hotel balcony, with a end of music and speeches. Ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, ex-Gov. Parker of New-Jersey, Gov. Hendricks, Gen. Sigel, ex-Gov. Palmer of Illinois, and Gen. McClelland were the most prominent speakers; but a colored man from Detroit, named Nickles, attracted more attention and applause than all the governors and generals put together. The delight of the Democrats to find that they had a genuine darkey in their party knew no bounds. They cheered all the more every sentence he uttered. One was proud to hold his hat. A dozen crowded around to put him in the back, and the whole crowd wanted to shake hands with him. Here was progress in politics certainly. These very men no doubt denounced negro suffrage as bitterly as anybody a few years ago. The only notable speech was that of Gov. Parker, which was a carefully prepared effort to demonstrate the loyalty and patriotism of Gov. Tilden during the war. A fine torch-light procession closed the day's proceedings. The whole affair was a highly successful demonstration; but it had no such significance as the soldiers' reunion of a fortnight ago.

The Republicans last night phrased the city with large posters containing an extract from Col. Ingersoll's Indianapolis speech—the one oratorical passage in which he describes the departure of the volunteers for the war and their death in battle. Thousands of little cards were scattered about the streets to-day bearing upon one side the stars and bars of the defunct Confederacy, with the words, "The solid South—1861," and on the other a portrait of Gov. Hendricks and the inscription, "The solid South—1876," with this sentence from one of the Governor's speeches: "I did not advise anybody to enlist, because I was not going myself." There is a great deal of drunkenness and lawlessness in the streets to-night. No doubt many have been ex-soldiers and worthy citizens took part in the crowding demonstration of the Democratic canvass, but it has attracted, besides, a terrible crowd of bums, thieves, and desperadoes.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

COLQUITT'S EASY VICTORY IN GEORGIA.
A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF 75,000 FOR GOV.
RECTOR CLAIMED—THE LEGISLATURE LARGELY
DEMOCRATIC.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—Returns thus far received show that Alfred H. Colquitt (Dem.) was elected Governor yesterday by 10,000 majority. There was virtually no opposition. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic.

ATLANTA, Oct. 5.—Later returns still indicate that a light vote was polled. The official figures point to a probable Democratic majority of 75,000.

COLORADO CANDIDATES GENERALLY DEFEATED.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—All the counties in this section heard from give Alfred H. Colquitt (Dem.) for Governor, in proportion to the vote cast, the largest majority ever given in this State. Official figures cannot be given. The vote was light. The Democrats defeated the Independents and Republicans for the Legislature in every every case, not a freedman being elected. This embraces a dozen counties. Muscogee County gave the following vote for Governor: Alfred H. Colquitt (Dem.), 903; Jonathan Norcross (Rep.), 395; total, 1,298; Democratic majority, 508. For State Senator and Representatives the Democrats had no opposition. Colquitt (Dem.) received 849 votes for State Senator. The vote for Representatives was: Oatis (Dem.), 841; Moses (Dem.), 828.

Chattahoochee County gives Colquitt (Dem.) 390 majority for Governor. For Representative, Woodruff (Dem.) has 280 majority.

A COMPARISON OF MAJORITIES.
The majorities for Governor thus far reported from Georgia are compared below with those given for Congressmen in 1874 and for Governor in 1872. In the Legislature the Democrats had a majority of 36 in the Senate and 115 in the House:

	1870.	1874.	1872.
Senators.			
Chattahoochee	320	250	250
Chattahoochee	320	250	250
Muscogee	508	508	508
Perkins	320	250	250
Richmond	1,110	922	725
Sumter	500	1,308	791
Total.	3,008	4,290	4,573

A summary of the vote of the State in the last two years in which elections were held is given below:

	Rep.	Dem.	Total.	Dem. maj.
1874—Congress.	740,819	85,832	1,267,731	454,143
1872—President.	606,524	704,310	1,310,834	90,786
1872—Governor.	466,775	104,339	1,011,114	58,064
1872—Congress.	262,948	80,120	143,068	47,192

"Including 974 votes for John W. Caldwell (Rep.) in the 1874 Congress, and 7,287 votes for Wm. H. Feltus (Rep.) in the 1872 Congress, and 1,223 votes for Fred. M. De Loze (Rep.) in the 1872 Congress."

The Republican Campaign Committee has received information to-day which induces the belief that a Republican majority of 10,000 may be expected from Indiana.

The committee was informed to-day that 300 Democratic roughs left Philadelphia yesterday for Indiana.

CAMPAIGN JOTTINGS.

VERY LITTLE MONEY SENT FROM WASHINGTON TO COLORADO—NO MOVEMENT IN INDIANA.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dispatches this evening confirm the reports that Colorado has some Republican and that the State ticket and the two United States Senators are certainly secured. The Democratic States Senators are certainly secured. The Democratic States Senators are certainly secured. The Democratic States Senators are certainly secured.

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MISSOURI PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—A State Prohibition Convention was held here last night with between 30 and 40 delegates present. Presidential Electors, a State Executive and State Central Committee were appointed, also a Finance Committee and two members of the National Executive Committee; one of the latter was Miss Phoebe W. Conzies, who made a brief but eloquent address to the convention. The convention adjourned at 11 o'clock. The convention adjourned at 11 o'clock. The convention adjourned at 11 o'clock.

THE NEW IMPETUS IN OHIO.

EFFICIENCY OF LATE REPUBLICAN WORK—THE RESULT REGARDED AS SAFE—ELEMENTS OF DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH—THE GERMAN VOTE.
(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 3.—"Oh, it's all going right now," is the invariable answer one gets from Repub-

licans in response to questions about the prospects of the canvass in this State. Usually some remark is made about its looking "rather squally," or "quite shaky," or "decidedly blue," a fortnight ago. Evidently, the Ohio Republicans have "from the timely danger plucked the flower safety." Their fright was their salvation, and the activity and confidence of the Democrats will result only in their own overthrow. The assurance of success now felt by the Republicans appears to rest upon a safe basis. They are no longer depending on the effect of the "general influences of the canvass" as before—such as the popularity of Gov. Hayes, the failure of Gov. Tilden to inspire enthusiasm, or the feeling of alarm at the attitude of the solid South, but they have put the machinery of a vigorous campaign in motion, and have at last got the masses of their party aroused. There is, however, no such excitement as prevails in Indiana. If the canvass could be prolonged two weeks more the heat would undoubtedly increase, but it could not be brought up to the degree of intensity which prevails in the sister State. The Ohio people are not as excitable, and not as fond of the demonstrative and spectacular in politics. The best fought contest ever had here in recent times was that of last year, when there were no parades or processions or no monster meetings, but only a thorough discussion of the issue upon which parties divided, carried on and repeated again and again in every town, village, and country neighborhood where men assembled together. This fall there is a good deal of Presidential campaign paraphernalia—torches, banners, uniforms, clubs, and the like—but I doubt whether the canvass is really as thorough as then, or has taken such a hold upon the people. It is hard to compare the two, however, because that was a canvass of small meetings held in halls where people listened attentively to the discussion of principles of finance—an eminently intellectual canvass, in short—while this is much more emotional and sensational, and seems to run naturally to big gatherings with showy accessories, to the oratory of the stump rather than that of the platform, and to brass bands, red caps, torches, and noise.

While a Republican victory appears certain in Ohio since a sense of danger infused new life into the party, the opponents of the Tilden Democracy in the East must not imagine that the triumph is going to be so decisive as to relieve them from all burden in the November fight. There has been too much waiting on Ohio and Indiana in New-York, Pennsylvania, and New-England. If the Republicans in those States had briskly engaged the enemy at home a month ago, they would have prevented them from concentrating their forces in these two States, and made the work much less heavy for Republicans here. True, our folks have received some succor from the East, but not half as much—scarcely a fourth as much, probably—as the Democrats have got. Every dollar the Tilden people could raise East, West, and South appears to have been applied where it would do the most good—in Ohio and Indiana—and all the presentable orators they could muster have been sent to plow the field thus abundantly watered with the best fertilizer of modern politics—cash. No Ohio will not start a tidal wave this year. Out in Indiana there would appear to be two tidal waves running in opposite directions, and meeting with prodigious shock and splash and roar. The Republicans will carry Ohio, but by a majority so small that it will stimulate their opponents to renewed exertions to overcome it in November. If they win in Indiana it will be by a still closer majority, and the victory will be a divided one. Republicans in New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut may as well get ready to pull off their coats as soon as they hear the news from the October States, for there is likely to be four weeks of hard work for them to do before Hayes is elected. The campaign is not going to run itself with the puppets got in the West.

Nothing surprises cool-headed observers of current politics so much as the vitality displayed by the Democratic party in these two States, where by all the ordinary rules it ought to be silently embarrassed by the nomination of a peculiarly unpopular candidate, and the enforced abandonment of its platform only a year ago. This instant shifting of position does not appear to disorder its ranks a particle; this accession to command of a leader, distracted and even hated, does not seem to shake one jot of its armor. Singular phenomenon! Strange inconsistency! Have the Democrats then no principles? I don't believe they have in this fight, unless the absorbing idea that it is high time for them to get possession of the spoils may be called a principle. No doubt they believe all the highly-colored tales of Republican misadministration and corruption which form the ceaseless burden of the speeches of their orators; no doubt, in an unmeasured way, they think the Republican party is responsible for the hard times; no doubt, too, their hearts go out toward their old masters in the South; but as to any definite idea or policy concerning national affairs, they have none, except to put their fellows in office and drive the other fellows out. How, then, are the Democrats able to present such a formidable front in Ohio and Indiana? Principles are not always necessary to the existence of parties. There contests have been waged in this country over issues so shadowy that at the distance of a generation we can scarcely distinguish their outlines. An opposition party can cohere upon the one idea of hostility to the organization in power. The Democrats are very hungry, and with them is a good many deserters from the other side who were cajoled off from the public crib by their constituents before they were caught. Hard times strengthen the party considerably, as they do all opposition parties in all countries. Besides, it benefits by the working of the law of politics which steadily wears away the strongest majorities and constantly builds up minorities. Most of all, however, do the Democrats owe their new strength to the plentiful, but judicious, expenditure of money and to Gov. Tilden's talent for organization. His hand appears to be upon the canvass at every critical point, and his genius for political management and strategy seems to have inspired the wooden-headed Democratic leaders all over the country.

The greenback element is remarkably quiet in this State, but it has more strength than appears on the surface. In the Toledo District it has a candidate for Congress, but so great is the interest created by the fight for Cox in making against Frank Hard, his Democratic competitor, that the greenback man is wholly lost sight of, and will scarcely figure in the result. In the District embracing Stark, Mahoning, and Columbiana counties, the "Independents," as they like to be called, have also a candidate in the field, and must be a number of greenback clubs in the iron and coal districts. The movement is small but stubborn. It is not likely, however, to affect the issue of the State contest much, because "Sam" Cary's sale of his bedstead convention at Columbus to John G. Thompson does not appear to be binding upon the consciences of his followers. Mr. Cary formally, and by resolution, turned over the greenback vote to the Democratic State ticket, but the voters will do as they please regardlessless. Having no vote of their own, they will vote whichever they like of the two offered them, and will be governed in their choice largely by their former affiliations. The October election, should the tide turn against the Democrats, would be a large detachment of recruits from that party. Evidently the Democrats have overdone the thing in their assaults on Col. Barnes.

LAUBER'S RESTAURANT BURNED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Lauber's restaurant, one of the principal eating-houses in the Exhibition grounds, was burned at about 7 o'clock this evening. The loss on buildings is estimated at \$17,000, and on stock \$8,000. This is the first serious fire which has occurred since the Exposition grounds since the opening.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

JEROME PARK RACES.
GALWAY, VIGIL, RHADAMANTHUS, AND W. L. HIGGINS
THE WINNERS.

The sporting men of the city had a dismal day at Jerome Park today, and even their eyes were repeatedly shut in the racing there as no lack of incident, and not a little excitement. The drizzling rain ceased before the second race, but the sky did not clear. The track was not wet very deep, though the horses labored in the first race. The five furlongs race was made in excellent time and was a noteworthy contest. Sunburst, G. L. Lorrillard's handsome chestnut colt, broke down in the second race.

When the 12:30 o'clock excursion train reached the park the passengers found a small band of devoted bettors under the pool tent, making Arcadians the favorite in the mile-and-a-half selling race for a purse of \$500. The last of these pools was made by a New-York bettor, J. L. Lorrillard, 500; Longstaff's Partnership, \$350; Haddock's Galway, \$400; Lorrillard's Warlock, \$200; Haddock's Oxbow, \$100; the Duke, Donohue's New-York and P. Lorrillard's Courier, \$200. On the opposition that the track was getting very heavy Partnership's great strength made him better thought of, but the new crowd made Galway the favorite and thereby showed their better judgment. The victory was hard won.

The start was made without delay at the south end of the park, and Warlock was seen leading the way into the homestretch. The horses came along at a moderate gallop, Warlock a length and half in advance at Galway, and Sunburst, Arcutus being fourth, Partnership fifth, and Oxbow sixth. Courier was lost, and did not show any speed or courage in the race. Warlock set out for the dash to the scene with a slight advantage, which Galway quickly reduced to nothing. Warlock was soundly whipped, and made a great effort from the furlong pole to get his nose to the front. Galway had attained such headway that Warlock, with a dual desperate struggle, only reached his middle girths, Galway winning the race in 2:45. Partnership third, two lengths behind Warlock, New-York fourth, and Arcutus fifth. The mutual pools paid \$12.60.

The two mile-and-a-quarter dash for the Grand National Handicap, however, did not elicit such a large crowd. The race was made in 5:10 each, half forfeit, and \$2,000 added, with six horses, making a close contest and an exciting race on the last half mile. Two McDonald entries, Red Sandy and Vigil, were great favorites with the betting men, and sold in the pools for \$400; while Calabash's Poodle brought \$105; P. Lorrillard's James A., \$125; G. L. Lorrillard's Sunburst, \$100; and Lawrence's Shyluck, \$100. Vigil was treading and full of spirit, this jerkey could with difficulty restrain him at the start, Red Sandy having been instructed with the running for the B-T mile and a half. Sunburst was second, and Vigil third, continually fretting under a strong pull; Shyluck was fourth, and Poodle fifth. Coming down the homestretch to enter on the last mile a fine dash was made, Vigil having the lead, and Red Sandy a close second, and Calabash's Poodle a close third. On the first turn a slight confusion, and Sunburst fell behind a ruined race. On the lower turn James A. developed great speed, and Red Sandy behind him, and attained every stride to victory. The excitement became intense as the horses came along, and the crowd was very large. Vigil "got him," but he didn't get at least two lengths. Vigil winning the race in 5:10. James A. second, and Red Sandy third. Sunburst fourth, and Calabash's Poodle fifth. The race was made in 5:10 each, half forfeit, and \$2,000 added, with six horses, making a close contest and an exciting race on the last half mile. Two McDonald entries, Red Sandy and Vigil, were great favorites with the betting men, and sold in the pools for \$400; while Calabash's Poodle brought \$105; P. Lorrillard's James A., \$125; G. L. Lorrillard's Sunburst, \$100; and Lawrence's Shyluck, \$100. 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